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it would appear that an application of the Westeffective get largies to the Globe's news service

#### DOOM IN SECTIONAR AND OKLAHOMA

The Department of Agriculture did not think it fithe country at force that fruitful too nedeceloped the Anni s'ann on be russ a bereddines and and SSL204 business. In three years the yield had incouncil more than threefold, the crop of 1904 being Additional business, it will be much larger this

defelouse is already sufficiently matured to be en-CONTRACTOR.

spoyals but this exhibit of increase in agricultural to understand why there are to-day in Sequeyah so many openings in industries and enterprises other than agricultural. Of the lists published by the

Among the new industries needed to supply the slops for working word into bules, spokes, ux teen cents a pound on the hoof in German markets mills; foundries, lee plants, bricklibs and glass perking else but the huncker's 'lock. The agraplant; barnesmokers, spethergree and hotelkeep, rights, or haddowners, over there have the upper

vegetable growing industries of the Southwest are ment in forbidding the importation of cattle. thriving famously, and the time seems not far distant when the canned and preserved products of with those of France and Italy.

"FREE BREAKFAST TABLE" ATTACKED.

In spite of vociferous assertions of the Standpatters that such a thing could never be, Republican administrative leaders are beginning to talk tariff. | tion, just as the British landowners opposed Peel's And their voices resound among the nations with measures doing away with tariff taxes on the ima strange and unaccustomed sound, for they are portation of grain into the Kingdom. But the Gertalking revenue tariff, tariff for revenue only, tariff for nothing but revenue. Money makes the me- they want it badly. Politically organized on the chine go, and the machine needs money. The machine needs greasing, and the lubricant wherewithal | that the Kalser's Government would have to reckon to grease it is getting low in the bucket. Extravagant appropriations and trade-killing tariffs have brought the Standpatters bump up against deficiencies that look dangerous. Between the devil of the Standpatters and the deep sea of reciprocity and tariff revision, the Roosevelt administration, with depleted pockets, makes a break for the Democratic safe harbor of custom-house taxes for the money they will fetch into the Treasury.

In short, the administration is ciphering on forty or fifty millions a year to be gotten out of a new tariff tax on coffee. The proposal is treason to Dingley, for we grow no coffee in the United States; so there is not a trace of protection in a coffee tariff. But Dingley as a money getter has broken

down, and Republican Congresses are extravagant.

The "free breakfast table" must go. It has served the Republican party well during the last thirty years or so both on the stump of the spellbinder and in the bank account of the tariff baron. It was a boon bestowed upon the workingman when we began cutting the war tariff, and after the aforesaid workingman got tired of hearing about it. the "full dinner pail" was sprung violently upon him. It was a fraud from the first; because, though ten and coffee were made duty-free in order that more protection might be piled on other things, August, 1897, all in regular editions, was us per the sugar wherewith to sweeten them was kept on the protected lists.

The "free breakfast table" was further a fraud in that the removal of our custom-house tax on coffee did not make that article of universal necessity any cheaper to us, for the Brazilians straightway clapped an export duty on the berry, so that after it had passed free through our custom-houses it cost the merchant and the consumer about as much as before. The protectionists did not care anything about that, having driven the Government to get money by other tariff taxes more to their

Americans use more coffee than any other people on earth. In many families it is deemed almost as necessary as sait. A tax on coffee is a forced tax levied on everybody. And yet the Standpatters, in-74,370 stead of relaxing the Dingley stringency by con-Not repeated distributed. 2.188,180 senting to revenue-producing rates and less taxes on the great mass of consumers, are trying to hold the Dingley rates up to the limit while imposing the additional burden of fifty millions a year by restor-

purely revenue tariff on coffee would be willingly accepted. It would be a relief instead of an added burden, which the Standpatters now propose to

more taxes just now, and the Republicans in the coming Congress will profit by taking notice of the fact. The reciprocity men want tariff modifications in behalf of foreign markets for their products. Tariff reductions on certain manufactured goods on the reciprocity basis will add to the reventirely by the prohibitive tariff: The Treasury and the consumers of such wares would both be gainers by the change, while foreign markets now prac-

Tariff revisers want simply a reduction in the taxes they pay to the protected interests without Neither want a coffee tax clapped upon top of the Dingley rates, and there is nobody in the country that does want it except the direct beneficiaries of Dingleyism. In the proposed coffee tax the Standpatters have not taken "the right sow by

#### ----A NEW IOWA IDEA.

When Secretary Shaw gets to recommending ariff revision" the American consumer will clap enterprise, suitable to the privileged interests, of aking the consumer's money away from him.

ng seale" or "maximum and minimum" tariff device proposed by the Himois standput statesman, the same being a tariff schedule which starts at

But it is entions and diverting to hear Messes during the long session of Congress, when the reciprocity and real tariff-reform wing of the party Receivedt is thrown to one side of the issue. Something more than talk will be heard then. Some-

Secretary Shaw and the many old-style standact politicians who are at home mending their fencesin the interim, which is possibly the last of their leace of life, and are doing much to insure the re-

#### BERLINERS EATING HORSE MEAT

With heef cattle relling at featteen and a half for the victuals they get, especially the meat.

ervation of perishable products are mentioned as parliament is proposed of all the cities of the Ementerprises promising good profits. The fruit and pire to protest against the course of the Govern-

These conditions seem to produce just the right psychological moment for the United States to come this region will not only be sold all over the United forward with a fair and recronn' e proposal of States but will compete in the markets of the world reciprocity offering sufficient relaxation of our probibitive tariff against tiermin goods to induce the Germans to open their markets to our beef and pork.

Of course, the agrarious and those whose interests lie with theirs would oppose any such suggesman people are hungry; they want our meat, and issue of meat or no meat they would be a power

A reciprocity plan by which American ments should be admitted free to German markets would be irresistibly attractive to probably fourfifths of the German people. As things are going, the German Government might not dare to re-

## UNEQUAL INSPECTION.

One of the first things Congress will be called upon to do will be to amend its provisions relating to the inspection of beef for export.

Under the existing law all beef for export must be inspected by agents of the Department of Agriculture, and the packing houses to which inspectors are allotted have a monopoly of the export business.

When, recently, other houses applied for inspection the reply was that the appropriation made by Congress to carry the law into effect was not sufacient to enable the department to employ additional inspectors. This puts the Government in partnership with the favored packers with a ven-

If it be deemed unadvisable to change the law, the only thing is to increase the appropriation so that everybody shall have an equal chance.

Champ Clark never uttered truth more happily, foreibly or picturesquely than in his declaration that "the Republican party will be smashed all to pieces over the tariff when Congress reconvenes." As a piece of word-painting that is superb, but it will require a Carlyle adequately to describe the disaster when it comes.

Mr. Richard Mansfield has successfully undergone two delicate surgical operations and is him self again; which is to say that he has not suffered amputations of his ego and his affectations.

Director Roberts of the Mint says that the West s enjoying a business boom, and he ought to know.

#### RECENT COMMENT

Leslie's Weekly.

The just reproach has often been laid against the hurches and other agencies of religion that they do not meet and contend, as they should, against the actual Sworn to and substribed before me this 21st day and substribed before me this 21st day ing the coffee tax.

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Unimately the Brazilians might be forced to do away with their export duty on coffee, but in the abstract rather than in its concrete and more obtained in the substract rather than in its concrete and offer rather than in its concrete a had the hearty, energetic and united support of the local clergy, and in some conspicuous instances the preachers have taken the initiative and led the fight.

outspoken co-operation of the pulpit in that State, first in his warfare against the boodlers in St. Louis and other political corruptionists, and later in his bold and successful onelaught upon the race-track gamblers. Governor Hanly of Indiana has found his chief coadjutors and supporters in his crusade against gambling and Sanday liquor selling among the members of the ministerial associations and other religious bodies of his State. It was, in fact, chiefly because of the deand the movement against them thus begun that he took up the work. As for the municipal regeneration of Philadelphia which has given cause for so much rejoicing among the friends of municipal reform through small degree to the prompt and hearty "backing" which Mayor Weaver received from the clergymen of Philadelphia, acting both in their individual and in their collective capacities. From the very outset of his struggle against the political bandits who were plundering tile city. Mayor Weaver was inspired and encouraged by the strong inforsement and outspoken sympathy of preachers of every sect and denominasocieties. That the success of the municipal house-clean ing which Philadelphia is enjoying is largely due to this co-operation of the clergy and the churches has been freely acknowledged by the local press and by Mayor

Another notable and conspicuous instance large and effective service that may be rendered to the cause of civic righteousness by even a few brave nd aggressive men of the pulpit is furnished in the care of Milwankee. To the Ministerial Association of that city in a large measure, and more particularly to the persistent efforts and fearless lendership of a single clergyman. If. E. McGovern, is due the recent trenendous upheaval in the municipal affairs of Milwaukee the astounding exposures of "graft," of protected vice and crime, all of which has resulted in the return by a grand jury of no less than 13 true bills against thirtythree persons for bribery and perjury.

#### Peare so Life Sees It.

Rough Rider between them brought peace. No wonder The combination was invincible. Life likes the peace surerise and disappointment to the Russian war party To have achieved it was a triumph of good men. That Witte did not contribute very much to it was probsumably, have been glad to yield more than he rather than mise it, but he had his orders and stood by them to the letter. What at first sight impressed observers as the great magnanimity of the Japanese certified to be sagacity as well. The Japanese asked for what they wanted, and took what they could get, It was certain when they gave in that they could not get any more without fighting longer for it, and they might

have fought on at great cost and done no better. The chances were that it would have cost them much more to collect their indemnity than it was worth. So they chose peace without it.

Wire Japs! If there is a lesson writ large in history, it is that to go on thrashing beaten Russians does not pay. Wonderful Japs: First in war, first in peace, they seem bent on beating the record for all-around behavior. The truth is, so far as we understand it, that if there is a country on the earth where the gentlemen, they seem bent on beating the record for all-around behavior. The truth is, so far as we understand it, that if there is a country on the earth where the gentlemen, they win like gentlemen, they are marvelously hind to their children, and their children are marvelously public. They are wonders.

But, of course, there are flies in the Japanese eintonent and one large fly is the: That because common noney-withing is apt to be at best rather an ungenerous business it has been held for ages in such disreption in Japan that most of its operations have falled. A present given being in the least honorable and least peaceted part of the population. Consequently, the reputation of Japanese traders and business men is low, then it to be about that? Japan as a nation receive to make mobey. Cannot the insuperable virtues of the will be related by representatives from his been extended even to trade and traders, and to Figure he extended even to trade and traders, and to

## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. of Arkansas is the frequency with which fruit can-TO MAKE HOME IN NEW YORK



MRS. JAY WEAVER. Whose St. Louis friends are regretting her permanent removal to New York

### WILL RESIDE IN THIS CITY ON RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Yost Departed Yesterday for Washington, Following Their Marriage at Richland, Mo. - Mrs. A. J. La. Morte Is One of the Visitors at St. Clair Springs to Return to This City-Goodwin-Matthews Wedding Celebrated Last Tuesday-General Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Vost departed yesterday for Washington and other Eastern cities to spend their honeymoon. They were married at Richland. Mo., at the home of Captain and Mrs. H. E. Warren, parents of the bride. They will return to St. Louis October I, and will then make their home at No. 512 North Spring avenue.

nue.

The Reverend T. P. Shaeffer efficiated at the Warren home. The bride wore white point lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and illies of the valley. Many well-known persons from Southern and Southwestern Missouri attended.

Mrs. Eustice C. Wheeler of No. Washington both yard has returned from a visit of several weeks with her father, Judge A. C. Thompson of the United States District Court at Cincinnati, O.

Doctor and Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock departed Wednesday for a visit of indefi-nite length to Blot Springs, Va., for the benefit of Doctor Comstock's health.

Mrs. A. Z. La Motte and her daughter, Miss Harriet, who were included among the large colony of St. Louis persons at St. Clair Springs, Mich., have returned and are occupying apartments at the Usona. Mine. Hirschberg, who is still at St. Clair, is expected the latter part of next work and will also be leaved at the

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Ellward Helery and Mr. Woman Helery, after a summer outing spent at Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Leoney and family of Shreve-port, La., are in the city, at No. 352 Pine street. Mrs. Looney before her marriage and removal to the South was a Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell and little daughter, after an absence of several years, have returned to St. Louis to reside permanently Mrs. I. Ballard, who has been summer

ing at Atlantic City and the const resorts has returned and taken apartments at the Hamilton, where she will soon be joined by her doughter, Miss Mae Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray and family re-turned vesterday from a summer at Waldboro, Me.

Mrs. A. E. Sweetson is expected Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Loring returned last Theselay after having spent several weeks at St. Paul and the Northern take resorts.

Doctor and Mrs. F. L. V. Brokaw, who with their family have been touring the West, visiting Washington. Sail Lake and the Portland Fair, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spear and children have returned from a short stay in the Ozarks.

### ADOLPH BOETTLER SEEKS

PRESIDENCY OF BAKERS.

St. Louis Bread Manufacturer Enters Race Against J. Howard Smith of Kansas City.

Weatt Building 14th and P Streets Washington, Sept. 14.—At to-day's session of the National Association of Master, Bakers, which is holding its annual convention here, Adolph Bosetter of St. Louis was nominated for the presidency



MRS ROBERT G YOST. Formerly Miss Grovena Warren of Rich

who have been spending the summer trav-eling in Europe, have sailed for home. Mrs. J. W. McDonald and Miss Elois McDonald have returned after a sojour of several months at Waupaca, Wis. Miss Josephine Lee is with friends at

Mr. E. W. Alvord, general manager of the M. K. & T. Railway, and Mrs. Al-vord and son, have returned from the East, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burros have returned from a visit to friends at Miami, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Selkirk and family are home from Dorsey, III.

Miss Anna C. Kinner of the South Side is visiting friends in Greenfield, III. Mr. Charles L. Weber and sister have

Miss May Roach of No. 2007 Lynch street

Misser Historie McCarty, Frema Maiser Ella Kleeburg, Matel Voelke

ers'on at the Marion Church this oun. Elder T. J. Throgmorton of

Fe tz, editor of the Extptian Press, of

Canvas Found in New Orleans

Believed to Be a Raphael.

New York Sept. 14—In the minds of the few persons who have been permitted to see a picture that has been for the last six years in the vaults of a local deposit and trust company, there is the belief that it is the painting by Eaphael of "The Last Senter."

The picture is the property of Mrs. Jame O Harn of New Orleans, and an attemp will coon be made to have it taken t Europe and its authorificity proven.

REPUBLIC SPRITAL

Paris, Sept. 14. Among the American tourists who registered at the Hernid of-fice here to-day were: Mrs. Thomas Cron-cle, Neille Croncle, S. J. Shuster and fam-ily, St. Louis, D. Drake, Kanesa City.

Former Commissioner Sends Letter to Employes Assuring Them That He Is Grateful for Manner in Which They Stood by Him.

Doctor John H. Simon, former Health ommissioner, has sent to several of his ormer employes a circular letter assuring

former employes a circular letter assuring them that he appreciates the sympathy which, he says, they have shown in his fight against dismissal.

In his communication Doctor Simon says that he believes he will eventually win in the courts, and that he will reciprocate the loyalty of those appointees who have atood by him.

The letter is as follows:

Mr. Guy Colternan has informed me of your enerous assistance in the fight we are making gainst a most unjust and discriminating par-certion.

against a meet unjust and discriminating persecution.

I say we, because it is an open and notorious fact that the effort to remove me from office is a stratege blow, directed not at me, but at these principles and sentiments which I have tried to represent.

I have had the deep satisfaction of knowing all along that the sympathies of the people and of the press have been with me, and more gratifying than all clae is the eagerness with which my friends have given aid.

Just now it is impossible for me to show my appreciation, further than to assure you that I am profoundly grateful for your kindness and that I shall welcome the first opportunity to recipocate.

As to the ultimate outcome—being familiar with every phase of the case and having an abiding faith in the final triumph of justice—I say to you, truthfully, I am sure we will win.

#### DALLAS CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS STRENUOUS JOB.

After Wonth Spent in Supprensing Cambling He Feels Seed of Rest-Says He Has Lost Money and Realth Reforming City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 14.—Chief of Police Epps G. Knight has resigned, and Police Captain R. P. Kieth was to-day sworm into office, having been elected Knight's successor by the Beard of Municipal Com-

missigners.

Chlef Knight during his month's service has had a strenuous administration. He started in to suppress public gambling, and, having accomplished that purpose, he feels that he is justified in quitting a public service that is not congenial to him. Mr. Knight, who is one of the richest men in Dallas, says that he has lest money and health in the Police Department service, and wants to return to private business to recoup, both physically and financially.

## HOW LONG IS ELECTION DAY?

Convicted Saloonkeeper Insists It Is Only Twelve Hours.

Monett, Mo., Sept. 14.—In the case of J.

Monett, Mo., Sept. 14.—In the case of L. V. Meagher, charged with selling liquor on election day, the jury to-day returned a verdict of guilty on two counts. The jury in the case was instructed to consider twenty-four hours the period of what is called election day.

Mr. Meagher appealed the cases. The point involved is whether it means that election day is from sunrise to surset, or whether it means that election day is the twenty-four hours from 12 to 12. This is the first care involving this point before the courts of Missouri.

#### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

-P. R. Hoyt of Albany, N. T., was at the -J. T. Long of Kansos City was a guest at -W. O. Hates of Jollet, Ill., was registered at the Planters

-H. L. Verink of Springfield, Mo., to a guest at the Southern -M. B. Levil of Fort Worth, Tex., was a -W J. Lee was a Missouri arrival from -H. E. White was at the Planters yesterday

-Among the Texas arrivals at the Hotel Jef--Among the arrivals at the Laclede yesterday was George M. Bully of Cane Girardean. -J. D. Garrison and T. H. Cilbert Jr. were gistered at the Southern from Louisville, Ky. —Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maus of Cedar Raph In., were among those registered at the I clide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago Ill., Sept. 11.—These St. Louis people are registered at hotels here to-

Great Northern-C. A. Burtholomew, L. F. Boyel, Mrs. O. Chuisen, R. M. Fraser, Mrs. S. Federman, L. F. Graffman, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. F. Constraint, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. F. C. Danson, T. E. Rells, W. S. Krainstok, E. H. Nolle, Mrs. J. Ratham, C. Sutter and wife, T. G. Watte Jr.
Kaiserhof-le, D. Anthony, R. L. Barrecht and wife, F. Holi and wife, E. H. Starek, Mrs. P. C. Usher, W. S. Usher, F. Wischröß, Grace-Miss M. Lancaster, H. S. Maywood, Mrs. N. Burker, E. L. Henderson, Matestro-D. W. Champlin, W. S. Nichols, C. S. Remingson, E. L. Bescherse, F. S. Small, Auditoriant-A. S. Braam, F. W. Beslard, P. W. Coyle, J. K. Davidson, Mrs. W. Foley, W. P. Hedgron, J. M. Hart, E. W. Hayes, C. M. Jonnings and wife, C. M. Jackson, H. Overholz, Dector, J. Schwarz, Morrison-W. J. Davidson and wife, R. A. Wood.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 14.-Among the arrivals

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Sept. 18, 1899.
Five again broke out in the ruins of the North Fourth street furniture stores. While engaged in using a ladder Michael C'Rourke of Engine Company No. 13. George Dauber of Truck Company No. 1 feel to the sidewalk and were injured.

Sewer Commissioner Moore discovered that the Mill Creek Sewer could be repaired more cheaply than was at first believed possible, owing to the discovery that another channel in the natural rock could be used temporarily.

At the Republican Convention of the Third Congressional District Gastavits Sessinghaus received the nomination.

Judge McCrary of the United States Court at Keokuk denied an injunction to the Missouri Lottery directors, who had asked wat Mayor Overstelz be restrained from integration with their business.

or Overstola be restrained from interfering with their business.

The Reverend Issue Epatein celebrated the atonement service at Shaare Emeth Synasogue.

The Reverend F. Von Schluembach of Germany spoke at the Y. M. C. A. beilding, on Eleventh and Locust etreets.

The C. H. & Q. decided to erect a new grain elevator with a capacity of Socolo bushels on the cast side of the river ornosite the foot of Riddle attest.

George Bain, chairman of the exchange committee appointed to dis-

George Bain, chairman of the ex-change committee aprojuted to dis-cuss the consus question, amounced thirty nembers of the body as fel-low-committeemen. Telegrams from Coney Island re-counted the victory of Loke Blank-burn over Unions in their special race at one mile and a haif for 2,000 a side. The distance was covered in